

His visit to Europe of some three years was spent partly at Edinburgh, in attending a course of Common and of Civil Law, in its University, and partly in Paris, where he occupied himself with general literature and the tongues of Southern Europe, all of which he learned to speak and write, and to which he happily mastered all the finer literature, while he gave himself still more in those periods of his life to the study of eloquence and poetry, by which to form the style which he afterwards so nobly employed to ennoble literature and to adorn orance.

Ours is a tale of Flodden field,  
And not a history.

During the same period the conservative character of the LEAGUE's politics displayed themselves with great lustre in the bold and able resistance which he made to an onset upon the stability and independence of the State judiciary, against which the incompetence of a superannuated Judge had set on foot some of those wild and headlong notions of extreme change which every accidental inconvenience of a system is so apt in this country to produce.

We have thus traced from memory the main events of his private and public life down to the time when his appointment to his late eminent position placed him before the public eye in a manner which makes little further detail necessary. Something we might add in tribute to his many merits. That task, however—if we should ever venture upon it—we must leave for another time.

**STEAMBOAT BUILDING IN THE WEST.**—The Cincinnati Gazette of the 23d instant states that there are now on the stocks, just above that city, seventeen steamboats—most of them first class boats. Seven have already been completed since January, and negotiations are going on for the construction of several more.

The STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE have thought it their duty at this period to call your attention to the interests connected with the next election of members of the General Assembly.

of our political opponents, by proclaiming the fact that a large body of those who call themselves the Democracy of the State, are actually the enemies of the Democracy, and the upholders of the movement of the self styled democracy class, who, where, and indignantly repudiated repudiation and the regulars—making it known that they will take neither part nor side with them. We thank our Baltimore opponents for this wholesome abjuration, and take comfort in finding such friends as these. We cannot but feel—seeing what has passed in other States, witnessing what is present and conjecturing what is to come—we cannot but feel there is imminent danger. We believe that a time has come in which it is our duty as Whigs to awaken our friends to what is going on, and to call besides them to the aid of the Democracy, who are untainted by this heresy in regard to the Democratic party, the Whigs in the effort to vindicate the honor of our beloved land from these disgraceful assaults upon it: to call upon every good citizen to take his part upon this match; to urge every right-minded man, every fair person, every man of honor and integrity, to stand up for the Whigs, and worthy son of Maryland, who has by

The Whigs deemed it of the highest importance that the senator to represent Maryland for the next six years should be friendly to the extinguishment of the State debt—especially that he should in nowise be infected with repudiation. The party who style themselves Democrats had an accidental majority at the election—majority not given them intentionally by the people, but given rather by unfortunate and wayward divisions of the Whig candidates in several Maryland counties—Montgomery, Somerset, and others.

his friends not to vote a larger sum for him. He asked as a favor of the parish. Some one insisted if it was not fact, as had been stated, that the priest's salary was insufficient for his support. Mr. Estabrook stated this, but urged that they would not vote him a larger sum. His hands pressed around him to inquire the reason, which he learned peculiar and of rather a private nature. On being asked, however, he stated his indebtedness to the course he had taken. He declared that he was opposed to voting any more money, because it was so difficult to get what had formerly been voted. The crowd were silent for a moment; laughter-increase was voted, and, what was better, a large body paid.

(Force paid.)